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STRAW HAT RIOTS

KEEP POLICE AND

eaners were busy today as the resul f straw hat riots, which extended from

the Battery to the Bronx last night.

The appearance of a straw hat any

place in the city was the signal for

oodlums to begin work. Many rowdie

used sticks with nails in them to de

POSTAL HEAD HITS

"VENGEFUL" ONES

"Queer Trait Their Guide."

Says Postmaster General.

at Portland, Me.

portance in Relation to

tal employes of the state of Maine

Such employes, he said, were guided

"by a queer trait in human nature,

tify their separation from the service."

tribunal, an agent of the government

stituted organizations which have no

"I like to think of the Post Office

to those who sit in wait. But if a man can read at all, the postal service

opens the world to him. If he can

Test of Government.

First Assistant Postmaster General

Bartlett, who accompanied the Postmaster General to Portland, declared

Mr. Bartlett asked the postmasters to "keep in mind that he is the only representative (in the smaller towns) of the United States government in

his community, and because of this

fact many country boys and girls, the patriots of the future, will receive

COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED

French and English Split Over

LEAGUE DISARMAMENT

stroy hats.

WHITE WINGS BUSY

TWO CENTS.

BRITAIN PREPARES TO BLOCK TURKISH DRIVE ON STRAITS

Fleet Instructed to Protect Dardanelles From Advancing Kemalist Army.

SMYRNA REFUGEES FACE DEATH IN LOOTED CITY

Many Outrages Laid to Turks. Victims Cast Selves Into Sea.

LONDON, September 16 .- The British government has adopted the attitude that the effective and permanent freedom of the Dardanelles is a vital necessity, for the sake of which it is prepared to make exertions, it was authori-

tatively stated this afternoon. The British government, addressing Rumania, Jugoslavia and Greece, is asking their participation in an effective defense of the neutral zone, it was learned officially. Great Britain also has invited her dominions to be represented by contingents in the defense of those interests, for which they have already made enormous sacrifices, it was also authori-

By the Associated Press.

The greater part of the city is in expected to suspend operations. ruin, laid waste by a conflagration of incendiary origin, and the flames, according to the latest account, had reached the waterfront, where the quays were crowded with fearcrazed Christian refugees, who fled to the city as the nearest port of

escape from the Turks. Many have thrown themselves into he water rather than run the risk if being burned alive or of facing dustapha Kemal Pasha's soldiery, lrunk with victory and fired with re-Others have not had the chance to pension order.

Choese, according to dispatches from Greek sources, which tell of horrible tortures and mutiliations and wholesale executions. Large numbers of Greek soldiers have been decapitated, they say and others forced into sacks sale executions. Large numbers of Greek soldiers have been decapitated, they say, and others forced into sacks and thrown into the sea. Allegations of having served in the Greek army bring death to the Armenians, and they say, and others forced into sacks and thrown into the sea. Allegations of having served in the Greek army bring death to the Armenians, and women and children are being put to the sword.

The workers turned in their tools and were told not to return until notified of a resumption of operations. Two thousand men are to be retained at this plant, however, to tend the coke ovens, which cannot be allowed to cool.

worker as declaring that up to Thursday morning there had been 120,000 victims. It is thought this figure may include the wounded also, as previous reports placed the number of dead at from 1,000 to 2,000.

Landward from the city it is reported that all the villages are burning, and that the whole countryside has been devastated.

Official dispatches received from Smyrna today state that all the formanufacture various parts and acces-

Official dispatches received from Smyrna today state that all the foreign consulatos were destroyed by the fire with the exception of those of Spain, Belgium and Norway.

Meanwhile the Turkish forces in the north have continued their advance, and almost simultaneously with the news of their capture of Panderma, on the Sea of Marmora, comes the announcement that the British fleet in the Dardanelles has been ordered to prevent any attempt to cross the straits, and that no ships shall be allowed to concentrate for the purpose of transferring troops in a

movement toward Thrace.

Jugoslavia and Rumania are also
watching any move in this direction,
as they are opposed to the Turks
again securing a foothold in Europe. While the Turks do not possess a navy, they control a swarm of light vessels, and have a call upon some larger ships in the Black sea.

the purpose of transferring troops in a

Russians Support Turks.

The Turks are not without support in their European ambitions. The Russo-Angora treaty is understood to bind the Russians to co-operate with Mustapha Kemal in the capture of the Mustapha Kemal in the capture of the last selected indefinitely. The Turks are not without support Dardanelles in return for the freedom of the Black sea, and the Moscow government is reported to have prepared for action all its forces in the Cauca-Black sea fleet in readiness. Russians

Black sea neet in readiness. Russians born in 1901, hitherto exempt from service, have been called to the colors. The British government is especial-ly concerned over the neutrality of Constantinople and the straits, and it is reported that the French and Italian troops are also under orders to increase their vigilance in the neutral zone, and that some have already been landed at points hitherto unoccupied.

Fear Bulgarian Attack.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, September 16 .- Rumania and Jugoslavia have completed an exchange of views regarding the attitude they will adopt in case the Bulgarians advance toward Saloniki, according to the newspaper Politika.

Greece, the newspaper adds, again Greece, the newspaper adds, again has drawn the attention of the Belgrade government to the Bulgarian military preparations on the Greek frontier and has asked Jugoslavia to support the Greek viewpoint, in regard to Thrace. All the Jugoslavian cabinet members have been recalled to the capital in view of the gravity of the situation and the government has decided to participate in the conference of powers to settle in the conference of powers to settle the near eastern question.

American Women Safe.

BOSTON, September 16 .- All wom an missionaries in Smyrna, with the exception of Mrs. Alexander Mac-Lachlan, wife of the president of the International College, are safe at Athens, the American board of commissioners for foreign missions was informed in a cablegram received here today from the Greek city.

The missionary men were still in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.) | crop is big.

25,000 CHRISTIAN GIRLS, SEIZED BY TURKISH SOLDIERS

LONDON, September 16 .- Twentygirls have been conveyed to the interior and distributed among the Turkish soldiers," says a dispatch to the Times from M. Lascaris, editor of Kosmos, a Smyrna newspaper, who has arrived on the island of Mitylene. New refugees from Smyrna arrived here this morning (September 15), including many Americans and English. They say the Turks are using machine guns at the street borners, killing indiscriminately.

CLOSING OF FORD PLANTS IS BEGUN

Exorbitant Coal and Steel Prices Blamed for Loss of 100,000 Jobs.

MAY HIT OTHER CONCERNS

Five Detroit Factories and Many Assembling Houses Over United States Affected.

DETROIT, Mich., September 16 .- As ieves to be exorbitant prices for coal and steel, Henry Ford today began the process of closing up his huge industry.

With the suspension complete when the last shift of workers leave the various factories tonight, approximately 100,000 men will have been rendered LONDON, September 16.—Succeedidle for an indefinite period. The plants ing dispatches from Constantinople, affected include the five factories in the Athens and other centers of informa- Detroit area and numerous assembling tion in the near east only tend to stations throughout the country. Other magnify the tale of the tragedy in concerns, the output of which goes chiefly to the Ford company, also are

expected to suspend operations.

In announcing the contemplated closing several weeks ago, Mr. Ford declared no coal shortage existed. That brokers were holding enough coal to supply the needs of the country and that the public was being "gouged" by the dealers. He also criticised government agencies for their method of apportioning coal.

Improvement During Week.

The past week brought some improve ment in the fuel situation, Ford officials asserted yesterday, but this, they said, did not warrant a change in the sus

Estimates of the number killed vary greatly, and the latest Athens dispatch quotes an American relief worker as declaring that up to Thursday morning there had been 120 non violent and the latest Athens as in the Highland Park plant the night force went to work as usual, but completion of the night's work brought the same notice given the steel workers. The day and early night forces were to be checked out in a similar manner. Approximately Judge Wilkerson called force with the force of strikes in which interstate commerce or the United States government are directly involved, Attorney General Daugherty said.

Judge Wilkerson called force with the injunction is upheld by Judge Wilkerson it means the end of strikes in which interstate commerce or the United States government are directly involved, Attorney General Daugherty said.

lems but in every market considered, he said, he found prices higher than he believed they should be.

The rail strike cut off fuel supplies The rail strike cut on tuel supplies from the Ford mines in Kentucky and transfer difficulties prevented shipment of coal from other non-union fields over the Ford railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, This led to charges by Mr. Ford that the federal fuel administration was not functioning as it should and that the Interstate Commerce Commission plants closed indefinitely." plants closed indefinitely."
Inquiry today failed to disclose any other Detroit manufacturers who contemplated action similar to that of Mr. Ford. Some of the local plants were reported working on short fuel rations, but manufacturers as a whole believed they would be able obtain supplies sufficient to avert

CLERGYMAN FOUND SLAIN WITH UNKNOWN WOMAN

Bodies Discovered Under Apple Tree on Farm Near New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., September 16 .- The bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine, here, and an unidentified woman were found under an apple tree on a farm

near here today. There was a bullet wound in the lergyman's forehead and three wounds in the woman's head.

TAMPICO QUARANTINED.

MEXICO CITY, September 16.—The ported here. The usual fumigation regulations have been prescribed be-fore vessels from Tampico are per-mitted to enter American ports.

TOWN TO PICK PRUNES.

SALEM, Ore., September 16.—The labor situation in its relation to the prune harvest has become so acute lately that plans are being made for merchants of Dallas, the county seat, to close their stores next Monday so The missionary men were suit in Smyrna, the message said. Mrs. Mac-lately that plans are being made for Lachlan is believed to have remained with her husband.

The dispatch, which was signed by

SIXTEEN ROADS SIGN TERMS ON PRE-WAR "BASIS"

New York Central and Pennsylvania Lines Make Peace Pacts.

TEMPORARY LULL IN INJUNCTION FIGHT

Judge Says Restraining Order Will Not Be Renewed September 21.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, September 16 .- Sixteen railroads had signed separate agree ments with various labor unions to day through pre-war methods in vogue before the United States Railroad Labor Board was created as arbiter of disputes between railways and their employes.

These settlements, however, accord ing to Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, do not repudiate the board but rather are "entirely in accord with the transportation act." His comment referred to yesterday's protest against paying what he be- agreement between the New York Central lines and the train service brotherhoods, and other pending peace negotiations.

peace negotiations.

Following settlements with the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the New York Central lines opened negotiations today with the shop-crafts on the basis of the Warfield-Willard-Jewell plan. Separate agreements with the engineers, firemen's and switchmen's unions were in prospect, according to officials. pect, according to officials.

Pennsylvania Agreements

The Pennsylvania system was party to similar agreements with rail unions at Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Agreements on wages and rules with newly created shop unions were announced by the Chicago, Burling ton and Quincy, which had turned down the Warfield-Willard-Jewell proposals.

Today brought a lull in the gov Today brought a lull in the government's injunction proceedings before Judge James H. Wikerson. Attorney General Daugherty and his aides rested their case on the strength of 800 affidavits supporting charges of violence, intimidation and destruction of property and attorneys for strike leaders will open the

Not to Be Renewed. Judge Wilkerson told the opposing

General Daugherty said.

Judge Wilkerson called for an investigation of remarks attributed to Mr. Jewell commenting upon the strike and published three days after the restraining order went into

NEW YORK CENTRAL PARLEY. Officials and Men Seek Agreement

Under Peace Plan. NEW YORK, September 16 .- Officials of the New York Central lines and the six shop craft unions now on strike on the road went into conference today to seek a settlement of the strike on the basis of the plan adopted by the policy committee of

the union.

The conference was the first effort made by an eastern road to settle the strike on the new basis. If it is successful the result will affect the lines of the company in other sections of the country as well. The beginning of the end of all the labor troubles that have from time to time beset that have from time to time beset the transportation lines of the nation for the past several years was believed to have come yesterday, when the New York Central lines made peaceful Settlement with two of the operating brotherhoods and the Pennsylvania system, began negotiations toward

system, began negotiations toward a similar end. Arrangements for like conferences here next week between brotherhood leaders and six other big eastern carriers are under way.
The various roads making up the

New York Central system agreed to continue for one year, beginning September 30, the present wage scale and working rules for their trainmen and conductors and to withdraw from the United States Labor Board their requests, made more than a year ago for a downward revision of wages and the elimination of time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

The New York Central gave out a

statement indicating it would soon call into conference the leaders of the engineers and firemen in the hope of amicably coming to terms with them

SIGN B. & O. AGREEMENT.

Officials and Shopmen Accept "Baltimore Plan." BALTIMORE. September 16.—A peace pact, generally known as the Baltimore plan, was signed here this afternoon by Charles W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore and

onlo railroad, and representatives of the striking shopmen employed on the Baltimore and Ohio.

Practically all of the striking Baltimore and Ohio shopmen are expected to be back to work within ten days. Signing of the agreement came as a sesult of a conference held at the Bal-

result of a conference held at the Baltimore and Ohio central building between Mr. Galloway and George H. Emerson, chief of motive power, and F. E. Blazer, assistant to Mr. Galloway, representing the Baltimore and Ohio, and William J. McGee, president of the Baltimore and Ohio system federation, and his associates, who included C. M. Fullerton of the machinists, E. M. Garrity of the bollermakers, J. E. Shaffer of the blacksmiths, John J. Wall of the sheet metal wrokers, C. W. Murphy of the car men, J. W. Korns of the electrical workers and J. V. Stewart of the stationary firemen and oilers, representing the striking shop craftsmen.



"BACK TO NORMALCY!"

"Please Lock Door," Urge Trio After Companions Break Jail

Marlboro Prisoner, Refusing Chance to Flee, Seeks Sheriff to Report Unsafe Condition of County Stockade.

story:

reigned supreme. Mostly, Marlboro ers had gone. They were roaming Prince Georges county somewhere in

Marlboro's jail is not an ordinary jail. It is in a class of its own It has its good points and its bad. It is a two-story structure, white-washed inside and out, surrounded with a high board fence, like an old-time stockade. It is a outer place

"Why didn't you go, too?" called a citizen with a flashlights "Oh, man, we ain't crazy yet," answered the second-story front, "we knows when we's well off." the conditions a check" and another who "broke into a icebox"—and they are burdened with a great ring of keys—swered the second-story front, "we knows when we's well off." By that time a deputy jailer had ing else missing from the jail.

You shall know them by the keys. arrived with a key to the stockade

It was 9 o'clock in the evening in and, by the use of flashlights and Marboro. Aside from the jangling matches, the crowd found the back tune from a tinny piano-player, peace door of the jail standing wide. Every cell was unlocked and a hole in the reigned supreme. Mostly, Marlboro enjoyed the sleep of the righteous. A prisoner arrived, hatless and out of breath, looking for the sherjff.

There had been a jail delivery. There had been a jail delivery. There had been evacuated. The prisoner step and three remained, one white man and two colored. Of the prisoners departed, according to a colored mate who had the had been evacuated. The prisoner step and another "had done wrote a check" and another "had broke into a jee box." The crime of the third was unlocked and a hole in the board fence showed the method used in getting out of the yard. Three prisoners ware gone and three remained, one white man and two colored mate who had the prisoner step and the prisoners ware gone and three remained, one white man and two colored. Of the prisoners departed, according to a colored mate who had the prisoner step and three remained, one white man and two colored. Of the prisoners departed, according to a colored mate who had the prisoner step and three remained, one white man and two colored. Of the prisoners departed, according to a colored mate who had the prisoner step and three remained, one white man and two colored. Of the prisoners departed, according to a colored mate who had the prisoner step and three remained, one white man and two colored mate who had the prisoner step and three remained.

The method of escape was simplicity

Prisoner Recounts Episode One of the colored prisoners wh likes his present quarters tells the

where wrongdoers may meditate over past misconduct and lay plans for the future.

But the sheriff could not be found.

But the sheriff could not be found. "They sure fixed it up fine, but they Marlborians jumped from nightshirts to trousers, and a crowd collected outside the jail stockade. A light glowed from a second-story window of the building, and a voice called down:

"We all is lonesome up heah. All the rest of us is gone away. An' disjail ain't safe a-tall, with the door standin' wide open. Fust thing you know we's goin' to hab burglars breakin' in."

Not Craxy Yet.

"Why didn't you go, too?" called a "'why didn't you go, too?" called a wrote a check" and another who

SOUTHERN SHOP TERMS TIED UP

Sign Agreement and Meeting Ends.

shopcraft chairmen for their signatures, but so far they have declined to sign."

The break-up of the conference represented the first failure in negotiations between strikers and railroads, which were understood to have subscribed to the Warfield-Willard the following subcommittee: Repre-Jewell agreement.

Willing to Continue. Southern officials expressed a will-

ingness to continue the negotiations, but the general chairmen did not immediately disclose whether they would make another move toward The statement issued from the

eadquarters of the Southern here

D. C. SCHOOL BILL REPORT TO SENATE

Union Chairmen Refuse to Compulsory Education Urged by Committee—Delegate Measure Lags.

that "the Southern was willing to reported to the District committee by settle on the basis of the 'Chicago a subcommittee, headed by Representagreement' and presented this to the ative Reed of West Virginia. On mo-

The hearings, it is expected, will not be begun until the next session of Congress. W. McK. Clayton appeared before

the committee today in support of the delegate bill, and said that hearings on the measure had been held both before the Senate and House committees, and that there was no need of

ists, E. M. Garrity of the boilermakers, J. E. Shaffer of the blacksmiths,
John J. Wall of the sheet metal wrokers, C. W. Murphy of the car men, J.
W. Korns of the electrical workers
and J. V. Stewart of the stationary
firemen and oilers, representing the
striking shop craftsmen.

ABANDON STRIKE VOTE.

NEWARK, N. J., September 15.—An
anticipated strike vote by employes
on the Pennsylvania lines did not materialize at the meetings, here last
inight of Local 1225, Railway Clerks,

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after the conference said:

"A conference between Vice President H. W. Miller of the Southern
railway system and the general
chairmn of the six striking shop
crafts adjourned this morning without reaching an agreement for immediate termination of the strike on
the Southern.

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further hearings.

The controversy which has been
under way for-some time over the
southern was broached
during the meeting today. Mrs. Mina
M. Van Winkle, lieutenant in charge
of the woman's bureau, took the stand
in support of the board of children's
guardians, and replied to some of the
criticisms that have been made.

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Chairman Focht of d this to the same in effect in their signature in effect in have declined to state. Mr. Focht had parting the Pennsylvania law,

Indiana Democrats Determined to Wrest State From Republican Control.

Senator Will Make Number of Speeches in Support of Ticket.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

ive, politics, the men and women voters are setting their houses in order for an epochal contest for the United States senatorship, represenbelow the governorship. It promises similarity of names, "with self-conto be an important campaign because the democratic party, which from time to time has held the state, and no responsibility under the law has set out to try to win back its for the administration of civil servown, after the Harding landside of

a forlorn hope, because of the per-sonality and character of the demo-cratic candidate for the place, for-mer Governor Raiston, and because of local conditions Perhaps it ought not to be called lemocrats nin their faith. But whe democrats pin their faith. But when the investigator talks to frank and candid politicians about Mr. Bever-idge's prospects they reply by figuring on his expected majority—seemingly taking his election is assured.

Beveridge People Confident. These commentators speak of an exected Beveridge majority of 50,000. When it is suggested that back east had come estimates of a Beveridge majority of 20,000, the reply is: "Well, if there are conditions warranting possibility of a reduction of

reported to the District committee by a subcommittee, headed by Representative Reed of West Virginia. On motion of Representative Millspaugh, the District committee provided for the appointment of a subcommittee to hold hearings on the delegate bill, which is similar to the Poindexter bill which has been reported to the Senate. Chairman Focht appointed the following subcommittee: Representative Reed, chairman, and Representative Millspaugh, Sproul, Blanton and Hammer.

The hearings it is expected will these charges with the claim that the state's needs have grown.

When a democratic leader was asked what tangible, practical, political hope he had of defeating Mr. Beveridge, he replied that in addition to the tax feature he depended upon disaffection among republicans to Mr. Beveridge as an alleged radical. He said that the old guard republicans would be told that Mr. Beveridge, if elected, would join the radical bloc in the Senate composed of Senators La Follette. Norris, Brookheart and others, and that they would be urged to support a conservative democrat. port a conservative democrat.

Moreover, there is too much at stake in the control of the state and county offices and the seats in the House, as

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Employes' Convention Told of Im-

WATSON TO AID NOMINEE

(Staff Cerrespondent of The Star.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 16.

Everybody is familiar with the dramatic contest for the United people," said Mr. Work. "It does not originate knowledge; neither does an endowed university; but each, in its own way, gathers knowledge of what dramatic contest for the United States senatorship nomination between Senator Harry S. New and former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, has been done and transmits it to resulting in Mr. Beveridge winning by some 20,000 majority. The question which most interests the democrats is whether that fight engendered bitterness between republican fac-tions which will help them in a for-lorn-hope endeavor to carry the United States senatorship in Novemthe world for a two-cent matriculation

General chairmen of striking shopcraft unions of the Southern railway and officials of the road failed today to reach an agreement to settle the strike on the basis of the WarfieldWillard-Jewell proposal adopted by the general policy committee of the shopcrafts.

Ready to Settle.

The statement was made by railroad officials after a brief conference road officials after a brief conference that "the Southern was willing to strike on the Southern was willing to the District committee by the general policy committee of the shopcrafts.

The Reed bill, providing for the democratic of the democrat."

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The republican campaign on the senatorship will receive impetus when senatorship will receive impetus when the would seek to obtain action in the House on the bill next week.

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Guaranteeing Protection to Cosigners. GENEVA, September 16 .- The disarmament committee of the league nations, which is considering M. De Jouvenel also demanded that a provision be inserted that the dis-the armament should be to an extent proportionate to the security pro-vided by the guarantee pacts.

SPANIARDS FLEE QUAKE. Cottages Shattered and Number Injured in Villages.

port a conservative democrat.

The best judgment here is that the democrats are leaning upon a broken reed in that expectation. There may be some irreconsoliable standpatters who will vote against Mr. Beveridge, others who may not vote at all, but at this stage of the campaign there is no indication of the existence of a sufficient number thus inclined to defeat him.

Moreover, there is too much at stake inhabitants took refuge in the fields.

KELLER WITHHOLDS **EVIDENCE AGAINST**

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The police were kept busy, but there were too many hats. It had been a warm day and was a warm evening. Dozens of arrests were made for disorderly conduct. The headpieces of three plain clothes men were destroyed. One police sergeant was tripped and felt into a gutter while chasing boys who had battered his hat. Hoodlums boarded street cars and took hats from passengers. One victim said a mob of 1,000 was destroying hats on the upper West Side. House Judiciary Committee Adjourns Impeachment Charge Hearing.

PROOF IS REFUSED UNTIL PUBLIC TRIAL

Minnesotan Insists on Decision of Whether Accusations Constitute Indictable Offenses.

Declination of Representative Keler, republican, Minnesota, to present evidence today in support of his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty as the result of the rail strike injunction brought about an adjournment of the House judiciary committee after an hour's session, at which it had heard Mr. Keller present a general pre-

DEFENDS CIVIL SERVICE liminary statement. Appearing before the committee. Representative Keller declared his purpose was "to see the laws of the nation enforced without fear and without favor, and to preserve the dignity and integrity of the institutions of the United States."

The Minnesota representative, who brought his charges as the result of the Attorney General's petition for an injunction in the cases of strik-PORTLAND. Me., September 16.— an injunction in the cases of strik-Postmaster General Work took a fling ing railroad employes, declared he had no personal or partisan feeling against Mr. Daugherty, and asserted that he had no personal interest in any case which is now or has been tal employes of the state of Maine.

Feels Sense of Duty.

"But when an Attorney General of the United States not only refuses to and occasionally attacked individuals in the department in an effort to jus- prosecute individuals and corporations who have done the most outrageous Their motives, however, he added, offenses, but also uses his high office were so "patent that they deceive no one." The spirit of good fellowship brought into the postal system by former Postmaster General Hays, Mr. Work said, had established a mutual confidence that could not be shaken by such "insidious attacks."

Concerning attacks on the department recently by certain "civil service reform organizations." Postmaster General Work declared that "no one familiar with the major principles of civil service would destroy it, and no one friendly to it would stand in the way of its improvement or use its were so "patent that they deceive no to break down and nullify acts of Conconcerning attacks on the department recently by certain "civil service
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one friendly to it would stand in the way of its improvement or use its name in political campaigns to discredit the cause of a party of opposite political faith to their own."

Commission Non-Partisan.

The United States Civil Service Commission, he added, was a non-partisan mission, he added, was a non-partisan control of the government.

But the formal process of impeachment. "I am prepared at the appropriate time to present witnesses and documentary evidence to sustain every charge that I make. But I demand that when such evidence is presented it shall be in public hearings so that the American people may know whether or not my charges were sustained.

Function of Committee.

"I contend that at this time it is the function of the committee to de privileges except that of free speech termine only one point-namely, whether these charges which I present constitute impeachable offenses if they are sustained by competent

evidence.

"This is a time," Mr. Keller furthet asserted, "when the very safety of the nation demands that the American people be assured of the uprightness and impartiality of their public officials and of the administration of justice. Unless the people are convinced that this is a government of laws, and not of men who arbitrarily and autocratically override constitutional limitations and trample upon the most sacred rights of Amerevidence. those wishing to be informed. A teaching university groups teachers who elaborate established principles to those who sit in wait. But if a upon the most sacred rights of Amer

ican citizens, there is no stopping place short of anarchy and revo-lution." Row Precedes Recess.

The Minnesota representative after presenting his statement, in which he declared he desired only "to preserve the dignity and integrity of the institutions of the United States" in "these are days when the fundamental principles of government are being tested. In the class of interests on deck," the ship of state is unsteady and leaking."

Mr. Bartlett asked the postmasters to "keep in mind that he is the only representative (in the smaller towns)

stitutions of the United States" in bringing his charges, was questioned at length by republican members of the committee, who demanded that Chairman Volstead described as general charges. This brought on a wrangle, which ended with adjournment of the committee until Tuesday, when Mr. Keller was instructed to appear with any with any with early with any with any with says with any with

when Mr. Refer was instructed to ap-pear with any witness he deisred to have testify.

"You have got to furnish sufficient evidence to raise a sufficient presump-tion—otherwise, we could not report there solution to the house," Chair-man Volstead told Mr. Keller, "If we go to the House, we have got to have something definite on which we can base a request for an investiga-E. F. McGrady, representing the

E. F. McGrady, representing the American Federation of Labor, told the committee the federation desired to be heard in the case, and that Samuel Gompers, president, would be back in Washington next week. He did not say specifically, however, whether Mr. Gompers would appear. Might Prejudice Case. Representative Dyer, republican

Missouri, endeavored to have Mr. Kellar present his evidence today. The Minnesota member declined, saying it might prejudice his case if he disclosed any of his evidence in advance of a formal hearing, at which he desired to be represented by coun-

"I have made charges and am read; to prove them." Representative Yates wanted quick

action, declaring it was unfair to ever, insists that disarmament should the Attorney General to let the charges against him hang over during a recess of Congress.

"When a member of the House comes in and makes charges against the Attorney General," said Mr. Dyer, "he ought to be prepared to offer proof immediately, and if not he should be courteous enough to withdraw."

Mr. Keller declared he could not be ready before Thursday, but the wrangling was cut short finally with a motion to hear him Tuesday.

HARD COAL CARGOES GAIN

35,222 Tons Shipped Yesterday Along Lehigh Valley Line.

NEW YORK, September 16.—The Lehigh Valley railroad announced today that 35,222 tons of anthracite coal from mines along its route were started on the way to distributing A few persons were injured. The started on the way to distributing inhabitants took refuge in the fields. There was a recurrence of the shock, but with diminished intensity, within Since the strike settlement 111,305 tons have been forwarded.